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and the differences of their presentations, and quoting quite at length from the latter.

Undoubtedly the aim of the author, to stimulate interest in the character, the aims, and the mission of the most striking figure of ancient philosophy—has been realized in this interesting and sincere study of Socrates.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON
COLLEGE.

ROBERT B. ENGLISH.

AN 'AWKWARD SQUAD' IN B. C. 550

Xenophon, *Cyropaedia* II. 2.6-10

At a banquet given by Cyrus one of his captains tells this story:

"When you had given us instructions how to arrange our lines and dismissed us with the order that each one should teach his company what we had learned from you, I did just as the others and went to drill a platoon. I ordered the lieutenant to stand at the head of the line and a certain young man behind him, and the others where I thought each one ought to stand. Then I took my position in front facing the platoon and at the proper time gave the order to advance. And this fellow, the young man, did advance; he marched off before his lieutenant did. When I saw this, I said, 'Man, what are you doing?', and he replied 'I am advancing according to orders'. And then I said, 'I didn't give the order to you alone, but to all'. When he heard this, he turned around to his comrades and said, 'Don't you hear him scold? He wants everybody to advance'. And then all the men ran past their lieutenant towards me.

But when the lieutenant made them go back, they were impatient and said, 'Whose orders are we to obey? One tells us to advance and the other tells us not to'. Still, I did not let that vex me, but had them take their first position again and said that no one in the rear should move until the man in front of him advanced, and that everybody should be careful to do just this one thing: follow the man in front.

But, when a messenger came to me who was going to Persia and asked me to give him the letter I had written to my family, I told the lieutenant to run and get it because he knew where I had put it. And so he ran off, but our young man, though he was carrying his breastplate and sword, followed the lieutenant, and when they saw him the whole platoon ran along. And after a while they all came back with the letter. And that's the conscientious way my platoon obeys your orders'.

Then naturally everybody laughed about the military escort of the letter.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

T. A. BUENGER.

MILITARY PARALLELS

To one who reads his Classics at all extensively the happenings of the present World War suggest many a new connection, such as the recognition of Daedalus and Icarus as pioneer aviators.

Modern engines of war are so different from the ancient that it is difficult to find Latin phrases to express their action. The phenomena incident to the discharge of cannon, however, are distinctly suggested by Ovid, *Fasti*, I. 571 ff. There, in the description of the battle between Hercules and Cacus, the latter is represented as having recourse to belching fire:

Quis ubi nil agitur, patrias male fortis ad artes
confugit, et *flamas ore sonante vomit*.

Quas quotiens proflat, spirare Typhoea credas
et rapidum Aetnaeo fulgur ab igne iaci.

In *The Courtship of Miles Standish*, Longfellow uses very similar language in describing the volley fired by the colonist soldiers into the Indian ranks, some effort evidently being made to portray the effect as seen from the Indian standpoint:

Then came a cloud of smoke, and out of the cloud came
the lightning,
Out of the lightning thunder; and death unseen ran
before it.

The gracious work of women in the Red Cross organization is faintly foreshadowed in the action of the noble and high spirited Agrippina, wife of Germanicus, who, breaking through the restrictions placed by convention about the Roman matron, personally ministered to the needs of the poor and sick among the soldiers under her husband's command. In regard to this Tacitus says, *Annales* 1.69:

Sed femina ingens animi munia ducis per eos dies induit, militibusque, ut quis inops aut saucius, vestem et fomenta dilargita est. Tradit C. Plinius, Germanicorum bellorum scriptor, stetisse apud principium pontis, laudes et grates reversis legionibus habentem.

It was during her husband's absence that Agrippina rose to the occasion and undertook the relief work here referred to; and we are rather sorry to have Tacitus add that these and other actions of Agrippina excited the jealous alarm of the Emperor Tiberius, who suspected that she was attempting to win the support of the soldiers for Germanicus against himself.

There is another interesting reference to relief work, in *Annales* 4.63, in the story of the time when the great amphitheater at Fidenae fell, killing or injuring 40,000 persons, according to Tacitus:

Ceterum sub recentem cladem patuere procerum domus, fomenta et medici passim praebiti, fuitque urbs per illos dies quamquam maesta facie veterum institutis similis, qui magna post proelia saucios largitione et cura sustentabant.

The 'slacker', too, was in evidence in ancient times. Valerius Maximus 6.3.3 tells of an individual who cut off the fingers of his left hand in order to escape military service, and narrates the condign punishment meted out to him:

Ne in C. quidem Vettieno, qui sinistrae manus digitos, ne bello Italico militaret, absciderat, severitas senatus cessavit. Publicatis enim bonis eius, ipsum aeternis vinclis puniendum censuit, effectique ut, quem honeste spiritum profundere in acie noluerat, turpiter in catenis consumeret.

A similar story is told by Suetonius Aug. 24, of a father who had his sons' thumbs cut off to save them from draft:

Equitem Romanum, quod duobus filiis adolescentibus causa detrectandi sacramenti pollices amputasset, ipsum bonaque <Augustus> subiecit hastae.

The punishment in this case was not exacted to the full; instead of being enslaved, the father had to submit to a mild form of banishment.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

T. A. BUENGER.

CLASSICAL ARTICLES IN NON-CLASSICAL PERIODICALS

II

- Aberdeen University Review—June, Our Schools and the Work that Lies Before Them, H. Craik; Translations from the Greek Anthology, F. G. M.; Latin Version (Killed in Action, by R. C. L.), W. B. A.
- Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres—Dec., 1916, Djemila, Colonie Militaire de Nerva (inscriptional), R. Cagnat; Écoles Françaises d'Athènes et de Rome en 1915-1916.
- Archivum Romanicum—April-June, Geschichte der Indogermanischen Sprachwissenschaft, 2 Teil, 1 Band: Griechisch, A. Thumb, Italicisch, A. Walde, Vulgärlateinisch, K. von Ettmayer, Keltisch, R. Thurneysen (C. Juret).

- Bibliotheca Sacra—April, Socrates, the Predecessor of Christ? G. Campbell.
- Boletín de la Real Academia de la Historia (Madrid)—Mar., Otra Inscripción Romana en Salamanca [illustrated], José Lafuente; Antigüedades Romanas de Alarcos [illustrated], Fidel Fita.—April, Nuevas Inscripciones Romanas en Palencia y Santa Cecilia [illustrated], Fidel Fita.—May, Una Comedia Latina de la Edad Media: El "Liber Panphili" (Reproducción de un manuscrito inédito, y versión castellana) [illustrated], Adolfo Bonilla y San Martín; Ara Sepulcral de Flavia Prima en Utrera, Fidel Fita.
- Church Quarterly Review—April, R. W. Livingstone, A Defense of Classical Education (F. W. Pember).
- Colorado College Publication: Language Series, Vol. 2, No. 33—May, St. Severinus and the Closing Years of the Province of Noricum, C. C. Mierow.
- Dial—Aug. 30, An American Humanist [comment on Professor Shorey's The Assault on Humanism], R. Bourne.
- Journal of English and German Philology—April, Lessing's Feeling for Classic Rhythms, J. T. Hatfield.
- Journal of Negro History—July, The African Origin of the Greek Civilization, G. W. Parker.
- Journal of Education—July 12, The Peril of "Bookish" Education, H. C. Nutting.
- Journal of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods—Aug. 2, H. G. Rawlinson, Intercourse Between India and the Western World from the Earliest Times to the Fall of Rome (E. P. Buffet).
- Modern Language Review—April-July, Lessing's Interpretation of Aristotle, J. G. Robertson.
- The Monist—Jan., Greek Ideas of an Afterworld, O. O. Norris.
- Museum Journal of the University of Pennsylvania—March, An Attic Grave Stele [illustrated], S. B. Luce, Jr.; A Group of Greek Vases [illustrated], S. B. Luce, Jr.—June, The Exploits of Herakles, on Greek Vases in the University Museum [illustrated], S. B. Luce, Jr.—Sept., A Greek Jointed Doll [illustrated], S. B. Luce, Jr.; A Loan of Three Greek Vases [illustrated], S. B. Luce, Jr.
- New Statesman—June 30, A Stoic Moralist = (Epictetus: The Discourses, Manual, and Fragments, translated, with Introduction and Notes, by P. E. Matheson).
- Phillips Bulletin—April, The College Teacher of the Classics, H. M. Poynter.
- Photographic Journal—June, Florence and the Cities of the Etruscan League, W. Sanderson.
- Political Science Quarterly—June, A. A. Trever, A History of Greek Economic Thought (G. W. Botsford).
- Quarterly Journal of the University of North Dakota—July, J. H. Breasted, Ancient Times (W. N. Stearns).
- Revue Critique—July 21, Thômapoulos, ΗΕΛΛΑΣΤΙΚΑ (My.); (C. C. Conrad, On Terence, Adelphoe, 511-516).—Aug. 4, W. W. Jaeger, Aristotelis De Animalium, etc. (My.); F. Susemihl, Aristotelis Ethica Nicomachea (My.); E. S. Bouchier, Spain under the Roman Empire (R. Lantier).—Aug. 18, A. Piganiol, Essai sur les Origines de Rome (My.).—Aug. 25, J. Haury, Procopii Caesariensis Opera Omnia (My.).—Sept. 1, C. Fuhr, Demosthenis Orationes (My.).
- Revue de Métaphysique et de Morale—March, La 'Philosophie Grecque' de M. John Burnet, L. Robin.
- Rivista d' Italia—Aug. 31, L'Emporio Tiberino durante l'Impero, P. Romanelli.
- Romanic Review—April-June, Adjectival Nouns in Vulgar Latin and Early Romance, A. J. Carnoy.
- Saturday Review—July 7, Tertullian's Apology for Christians = (Tertulliani Apologeticus: The Text of Oehler, Annotated, with an Introduction by John E. B. Mayor, and a Translation by A. Souter).—Aug. 4, Away with Him! He Speaks Latin.—Sept. 8, (The Annual of the British School at Athens. No. xxi: Sessions 1914-1915).
- School and Society—July 14, Does the Study of High School Latin Improve High School English? [the investigator is satisfied that it does not], Myron J. Wilcox.
- The Sewanee Review—Jan., Propertius: A Modern Lover in the Augustan Age, K. F. Smith.
- South Atlantic Quarterly—April, R. W. Husband, The Prosecution of Jesus; Its Date, History and Legality (C. W. Peppler).
- Spectator—Sept. 8, Horace and Korniloff (Horace, Odes, 3.5), J. M.—Sept. 15, A Bridge to the Classics [comment on seven volumes of the Loeb Classical Library].
- Studies in Philology (The University of North Carolina), Volume 14, No. 4—Oct., The Constitutional Position of the Roman Dictatorship, C. W. Keyes; Polyptoton in the Hexameters of Ovid, Lucretius and Vergil, Elizabeth Breazeale; Polyptoton in Tibullus and Propertius, George Howe.
- Teachers College Record—March, The Value of the Classics in Training for Citizenship, G. Lodge.
- Transactions of the American Library Institute for 1917—A Description of Manuscript Garrett Deposit 1450, Princeton University Library, together with a collation of the first work contained in it, the De Arca Noe of Hugo de Sancto Victore, C. C. Mierow.
- University Magazine (Montreal)—Oct., Tragic Drama: Aristotle's Theory Tested by Shakespeare's Practice, H. L. Stewart.

III

- American Historical Review—Oct., Gaetano de Sanctis, Storia dei Romani, Vol. 3 (F. F. Abbott); R. Cagnat, Manuel d'Archéologie Romaine, Vol. 1 (R. V. D. Magoffin).
- American Lutheran Survey—Oct. 17, Waste Paper and Broken Dishes, R. C. Horn [papyri and ostraca].
- Columbia University Quarterly—June, Horatian Criticism of Life, N. G. McCrea; Archaeology as a Liberal Study, T. L. Shear.
- Educational Review—Oct., Classics and the Reformer, H. C. Nutting.
- English Historical Review—July, The Diadochi and the Rise of King-Worship, Cuthbert Lattey.—Oct., Magister Gregorius de Mirabilibus Urbis Romae, M. R. James [with Latin text]; André Piganiol, Essai sur les Origines de Rome (H. Stuart Jones); J. H. Breasted, Ancient Times (S. A. C.).
- Harvard Theological Review—July, Classic and Romantic Trends in Plato, J. Loewenberg; A Possible Case of Lukan Authorship, H. J. Cadbury [John vii, 53-viii, 11]; W. S. Fox, Greek and Roman Mythology (C. H. Moore).—Oct., Professor C. C. Torrey on the Acts, F. J. Foakes-Jackson.
- Lutheran Church Review—July, C. H. Moore, Religious Thought of the Greeks (R. C. Horn).
- Modern Language Notes—April, J. V. Andreae, Christianopolis, Translated from the Latin by F. E. Held (J. W. B.).
- Nation (New York)—Nov. 15, (Dio's Roman History, Translated by Earnest Cary, Vol. 5); (The Value of the Classics, Edited by A. F. West).
- Philosophical Review—July, C. H. Moore, The Religious Thought of the Greeks (Paul Shorey).
- Revue Historique—Sept.—Oct., Gaetano de Sanctis, Storia dei Romani, Vol. 3 (Ch. Lévriani).
- Times (London) Literary Supplement—Oct. 5, The White Tertullian, T. R. Glover.—Oct. 12, (Giovanni da Legnano, Tractatus de Bello, de Represaliis et de Duello, Edited by T. E. Holland), (J. F. D'Alton, Horace and his Age); The White Tertullian, T. H. Brindley.—Oct. 19, Roman Virgil Again = (W. Warde Fowler, Aeneas at the Site of Rome).—Oct. 26, (T. R. Glover, From Pericles to Philip); Byron and Ovid, Oscar Browning.—Nov. 9, Socrates Recognitus = (A. E. Taylor, Plato's Biography of Socrates); "On an Army of Mercenaries", J. P. Postgate [Latin version].

THE CLASSICAL CLUB OF PHILADELPHIA

The 134th regular meeting of The Classical Club of Philadelphia was held on Friday, December 7, with 28 members present. The paper of the evening was read by Professor Walter Woodburn Hyde, of the University of Pennsylvania. His subject was The 200th Anniversary of the Birth of Winckelmann, "the father of modern classical archaeological study". He gave a most interesting account of the life of the great scholar, of his achievements in the face of poverty and cruel difficulty, and of his tragic and untimely death. He discussed the character of the man, showing that he was in revolt against the Prussian militarism of that day, and that he really in his later life considered himself an Italian. He also analysed Winckelmann's works and his influence on subsequent scholarship.

B. W. MITCHELL, *Secretary*.

THE CLASSICAL LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA

The autumn meeting of The Classical League of Philadelphia and Vicinity was held on Thursday evening, November 22. Of the forty-two members, thirty-six sent word that they would attend, and, in spite of bad weather, thirty attended. The attempt of the officers of the League to promote sociability among the members met with success and approval. The paper of the evening was read by Professor John C. Rolfe, of the University of Pennsylvania, President of the League, on Wit and Humor among the Romans. Professor Rolfe displayed that grasp of his subject, that versatility, that ripeness of scholarship which his hearers have long since learned to expect with confidence in all papers emanating from that distinguished source. Incidentally also he showed that the sense of wit and humor has in no wise been dulled by the long lapse of time since the classical days.

ARTHUR W. HOWES, *Secretary*.